Presentation at Court of St. James, Will Mourns, Has Developed Into National Advertising Campaign

Dawes Attempted To Have Senate Pick Candidates, Money Won Out.

BY WILL ROGERS

WELL all I know is just what I read in the papers I just been reading in the news about the Presentation of some of our Americans at the Court of St James I remember Ambassador Dawes telling me about what a time he was having picking out the ones that were to be presented He wanted to turn it over to the Senate to decide which ones to present Well they had it and as usual wealth won out

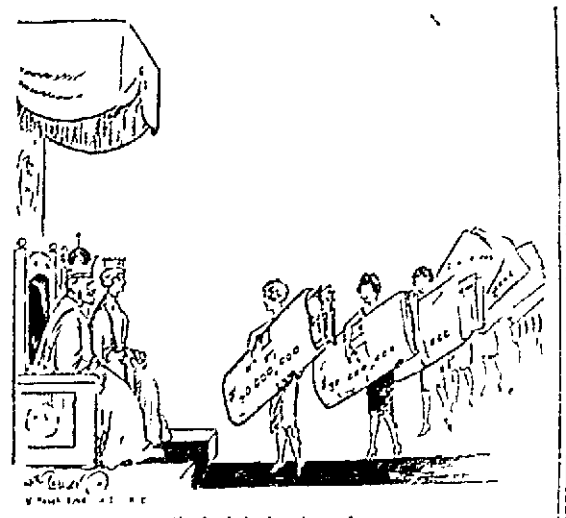
You have often seen the Bell Campbells Soup Well that add has netted dividend for effort a Chart to bend the knee to King and Queen If just show you what advertising will do for you

The Fleurmes Tilton people have gone into the Social Register profession, and went to courtesy to their Majesties Everybody that has ever taken a bottle on a picnic contributed to her social success Uh huh I the proud mother a Daughter Elizabeth While the World has been letting on they have themselves had their eye to the Society ground When the time come they tuned in with Lucy

But while all these Nationally advertised products were in the Social don't think the Cleanest was Ellie Nelson Old Gold will had a set with their fair daughter Doris Duke walked a mile through lurking sin Palace to get a peek at George and Mary Campbells soap had nothing on Campbells Cuticura Oil Chesterfield was there in all its debonaire finery The Steel trust put on a fair stall for the test in the person of Miss Frances Hutchison

Not an Atlanta Coke

Atlanta come through and it wasent Coca Cola either It was a son of Hoke Smith or pop So it looks like the whole thing run pretty near to form I kinder thought Dawes would pick out a bunch of Girls in our land who had accomplished something You know last year America got a lot of favorable publicity by Helen Wills crashing into what up to then had been Who's Who in Debutantsville Helen made it on backline drive She could stand in Buckingham Palace and place one in Windsor Castle So it was thought well maybe they will introduce Girls who have swum a



The bank book got you in

Channell spelled allsthe words right, struck to the phone during a fire, or did some noteworthy thing But no it was the same old racket The bank book got you in At leveriest coulfient handle a book of credit slips The whole thing is the prize Hooey thing of all time They dont get to say a word The Queen dont say a word to them They just come by, do a little bum courtesy and then they are through for the day It compares in importance about like voting the Democratic Ticket at a Presidential Election You vote but it dont mean anything

Dawes is the only Democratic touch to the whole thing by having on breeches of a decent length The Ambassador from Russia Comrade Smedely or other he wore knee breeches but he had a Sweater on So that smeared him with the Proletariat

Morrow Ready for Senate

Old New Jersey is all excited over the coming election Mr Morrow was practically all set, as he should have been to go in the United States Senate He is not only the class of the race, but of all their races for some time It takes a Statician to name any of New Jerseys Senators in the past years So this little fellow would have given them a dignity and importance that they have been sadly lacking in This an ability that is unusual in any one running for the Senate Because he announced himself to the Prohibition question, and give the best straight forward explanation of his stand why up jumps a Dry He has the same chance being elected as I have to supplant Charles Chaplin as the Worlds greatest comedian By this old Pop just saw a chance to get back into print, as he always used that he would run not by popular demand but by personal invitation So that splits the thing all up No telling till in the Senate ten years and nobody would ever know what State he was from whil Morrow would be a power in there His ability would stand out like a Traffic light in that body.

Been interested in the scheme of my old friend Jack Garner of Texas Jack wants to divide up the great State of Texas into five States Why he wants to stop at five nobody knows If he is going to split the old cow range up why not make Job of it

The papers state that Texas would make 220 States the size of Rhode Island and 34 the size of Connecticut, and six times bigger than the whole of New England Jack wants more Senators to offset that mess from the east Well lets make some Rhode Island out of it and that will give us (220 times six) Three hundred Senators Now that ought to satisfy anybody even if you are Dad of Senators 110 ought to get even at what Pennsylvania has been getting with their two

Mussolini Talks

Our old friend Mussolini broke a silence last week When all the rest of the World was talking on disarmament he remarked I say a word Though words are beautiful things Ships and Airplanes are much more beautiful that did I tell you I painted full He knows the Nati

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IN
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WHY? WAR...
THE CINCINNATI ENQUIRER —
Even pictures like The Big Parade and What Price Glory seem just a little pale and artificial compared to The Big Drive
THE DETROIT FREE PRESS—
The value of The Big Drive lies in the fact that it comes closer to the real war atmosphere than any picture which has relied on the adventitious aids of artificiality

2 Bridge Parties Held in Ashley Women's Homes

ASHLEY June 7—Mrs Daniel Drake entertained with five tables of bridge Thursday night Honors were given to Mrs C J Fisher Mrs Edward Randolph and Mrs Alta [illegible]

Rotary Lunch was served at one of the evening

Dr Ella Welch Mrs Lavina and Mrs F Randolph were guests at bridge when Mrs W G Carter entertained with [illegible] Thursday afternoon Miss Lucile Garrison was given [illegible]

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COMEDY...
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SPECIAL DAY PROGRAMS SET

Children's Exercises To Feature Morning Services of Two Churches.

First Presbyterian and Epworth M E churches will have Children's day exercises Sunday morning at 10 a m First Presbyterian church will have no Sunday school or morning worship services About 150 children will take part in exercises at the Presbyterian church The program is in charge of Mrs Linas Cockliu Mrs Helen Smith and Mrs Lewis Ull Mrs C C Nash and Miss Mabel Wheatly are in charge of decorations

The program at Epworth church has been outlined as follows

Through Sunlit Ways and A Happy June Sabbath by the choir of 25 voices a picture reading Helen French The Little Flowers cradle roll department, God's Gift of Love primary department second girls' division, exercises kindergarten department Summer Has Come choir Very Contagious primary boys' Summer Roses primary girls' The Masters Helpers primary boys Summer Music choir How One Class Grew primary girls How Time Flies primary department First division girls' Sunshine choir offering song by congregation Ten Heroes

The choir is composed of children of the junior department and fourth division of the primary department organized by the Sunday school orchestra

Vacation Bible School Will Open in Church

A vacation Bible school for boys and girls of primary and junior sizes will begin Monday June 10 at Trinity Baptist church to continue through June 27 Rev Lawrence A Wood pastor of the church and teacher of the school is making detailed plans for the course

Classes will be held every day except Saturday and Sunday from 9 to 11 0 a m Teachers will be at the school to instruct the students of different ages and classes A varied program of music, memorization of hymns and Bible verses missionary stories games and hand work habit talks, etc will be included each morning

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BY REV H F WECHSELLER

Pastor First Reformed Church

A SECOND [illegible] number, and every week and month a year [illegible] The little Midgleys with all the [illegible] and [illegible] [illegible] and [illegible] to [illegible] own meaning of it all

The [illegible] may take a little [illegible] party and the gifts [illegible] at home [illegible] soon be [illegible] as old as he

He [illegible] [illegible] returning [illegible] [illegible] and the grandparents [illegible] [illegible] of increasing strength and [illegible]

The group in the pearly gates and [illegible] [illegible] of Heaven [illegible] for every birthday [illegible] nearer to Her [illegible]

[illegible] [illegible] Birthdays How [illegible] those [illegible] [illegible] such a great [illegible] years as what have you done with the years It is not [illegible] [illegible] or fame or power but what sort [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

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Daily Proverb— The proudest vice is shame to wear its own face long.

The expedition which planned to ascend Kamet conquering has abandoned its attempt and thus that peak may be listed with Mt Everest as defying the efforts of man to surmount its slopes

Five hundred thousand Britishers including King George Queen Mary and other members of the royal family saw Blenheim win the English Derby at Epsom Downs The British, manifestly, take far greater interest in their racing classics than we do over here in America

Bishop James Cannon Jr may have been within his legal rights as a volunteer witness in walking out on the senate lobby investigating committee, but the incident was another of a long series to indicate that he is rather small for the size of the job he has been holding

Former Governor James M Cox advocated the repeal of the federal prohibition amendment at the Columbus Victory dinner Thursday night but absolutely refused to be considered as the Democratic nominee for United States senator Can it be that the Hon James lacks the courage of his convictions?

Three youthful kidnapers of a Chicago insurance man have been sentenced to serve twenty years each in the penitentiary They should see the error of their ways in such a period, provided they are not at liberty within ninety days through corrupt political influences

Sunset crater in Arizona held to be one of the finest examples of volcanic formation in the country, has been made a national monument by President Hoover and thus another of the wonders of nature has been saved to posterity

Dry agents this week seized a car of tomatoes in the railroad yards in Wilmington, Delaware, in which were packed 10,000 quart bottles of whisky valued at $100,000, the attempts of hijackers to raid the car having attracted the attention of the enforcement people It's the old story The criminal world is never safe It not only has to combat the law, but also its own members

Senator Morris Sheppard of Texas, homely Democratic father of the eighteenth amendment, told a sub committee of the senate judiciary committee this week that the prohibition enforcement system is made ridiculous by failure of the laws to make the buyer of liquor a criminal Whether the senator be right or wrong prohibition enforcement will never be even nominally successful so long as so called good citizens encourages defiance of the prohibition law and crime generally by their patronage of rum runners and bootleggers

A Good Test of Concrete Roadway.

Without regard to any other consideration, the decision to build the four mile section of the Harding highway extending eastward from the city of concrete is an advantageous one for the reason that it will give the community especially good opportunity to observe how that style of paving stands up under heavy traffic and how the problem of maintaining it compares with those of other types of roadway

The plans provide for the construction of a twenty-foot concrete road buttressed on both sides by six foot shoulders built of macadam salvaged from the present roadway A thirty two foot roadway thus constructed should afford a fair test of the desirability of roads of concrete construction While it is true that our people are more or less familiar with this style of construction nearby roads of the kind do not carry the traffic which will pass over the highway to be improved and the majority of us are not so conversant with the maintenance problem they may offer as we will be a few years hence If the improvement soon to be undertaken stands up splendidly under traffic and is not closed for repairs with the frequency which marks roadways of some other constructions our people will have demonstration that it is a desirable type for adoption in this section of the state

It has been said that the worth of a concrete highway depends on the nature of the soil under it, the ratio of its ingredients and the care given to the preparation and laying of the concrete Assuming that the contractors will in all ways meet the specifications and properly construct the road it will not be long until the people of this vicinity will know whether the soil of this area is adaptable to good concrete roads provided of course that there is anything in the claim that the soil over which they are built has any effect on their durability

Freight Traffic Growth Declining.

Citing the well known fact that the railroads of the country lost one third of their passenger business during the last decade, the Railway Age in a recent issue sets out that in the same period there has been an unprecedented decline in the growth of the railway freight business

The statement is unquestionably correct, but the context is such that the careless reader may get the idea that the Railway Age is holding that the railroads suffered a loss of freight business similar to the passenger business lost during the last ten years which is not correct

During the decade ended January 1, 1910 the railroads increased their freight tonnage seventy three per cent an increase averaging 43 000 000 tons a year for the period The following decade this percentage of increase fell to twenty two per cent the annual increase averaging 23,000 000 tons During the nine years preceding January 1, 1929, the increase dropped to six and a half per cent, an increase which averaged but 9 100 000 a year Thus the increased freight business for the last nine years for which figures are obtainable was but little over one fifth the increase for the ten year period ended January 1, 1919

It is conceivable that this decline in the increase of freight tonnage might have been experienced by the railroads without a slowing up of increase in their financial return therefrom It might have been that while there was a falling off of the increase in tonnage there was such an increase in the miles the freight was carried that the increase in revenue was as great or greater despite the lessened increase in tonnage But such was not the case during the three periods considered From 1900 to 1920 the average increase in ton-miles—a ton mile representing the transportation of a ton of freight a mile—was 11 500 000 000 from 1910 to 1920 the average annual increase was 16 000 000 000 and for the nine years from 1920 to 1929 it was but 1 000 000 000 ton-miles Thus there has been a slowing down both in the increase in tonnage and in the increase of ton miles

The Railway Age argues from this that there is folly in the continued urge for waterway development It holds that the argument of the waterway enthusiasts that there will be such an expansion of industry and commerce in the future that there is need of waterway development to relieve the railroads is a very poor one in the face of the fact that the annual growth in freight business since 1920 has been but one third what it was during the preceding thirty year period

Whether the Railway Age or the waterways advocates may be right, it is well to keep in mind the fact that it is far easier all other matters being even to make an improvement over a small increase in business than over a large one—and that the railroads of the country can not expect to transport more freight than there is freight to transport

Today the railroads are carrying more freight and transporting it more expeditiously than ever before in their history They are fully meeting the demands made on them as carriers Under such circumstances they can not make a poor mouth over the fact that their freight business is not increasing as rapidly as it did ten or twenty years ago The business of the country as a whole must grow by leaps and bounds if they are again to show an average yearly increase of 23 000 000 tons of freight loaded over a ten-year period or an average annual increase of 16 000 000 000 ton miles

The Grandi Offer.

Whatever the purpose behind it, the offer of Italy, voiced by Foreign Minister Dino Grandi, to suspend her naval construction program for 1930 if France will agree to do the same is a decidedly shrewd one It is that whether made in the hope of its acceptance or to put France at a disadvantage It places Italy in position to say to the world

You see our program is a defensive one We do not wish to provoke trouble We would rather abandon our program than do it and we will gladly do so if France will show by her course that she has no desire to become a threat to us

If France should accept the Grandi offer Italy would escape the financial burden which the construction of her 12,000 ton program would entail, and the lifting of that prospective cost would be welcomed by the people of Italy who would be in no worse position in the matter of naval strength than they are today for the French naval program for the present year is of practically the same tonnage as that of Italy

If the French government rejects the offer as it almost inevitably will the rejection places it in the position of one refusing to listen to a proposal for limitation even when the limitation can be accomplished without the slightest added risk and a very considerable financial saving made to the people of France thereby

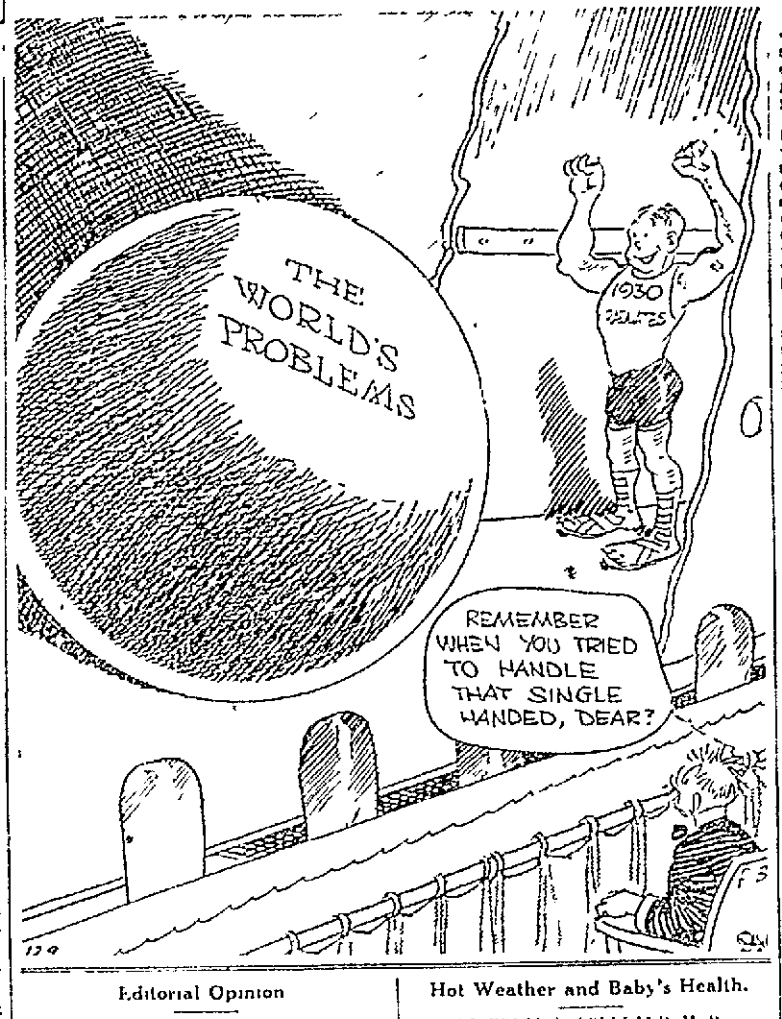
The French press holds that the Grandi thesis is that of Mussolini but couched in milder terms and uttered in less temperamental style than that of the utterances of the Italian premier in Florence and Milan For this reason the French papers seem to be assured that it will receive in France more thoughtful attention than the speeches of Mussolini but they hold out not the slightest indication that the proffer will meet with the approval of the government

Accepting this newspaper view as a correct forecast of the course of the French government it is hard to escape the conclusion that Mr Mussolini to use a slang phrase has put a hot one over on Mr Tardieu

Federal agents seized a miniature brewery in the quarters of a Greater New York Democratic club Can it be that New York Democracy is breaking away from long established tradition?

The art museum erected in New York City for operating a loud speaker in front of his place of business has been convicted but the dispatch didn't tell what sentence the court imposed to make the punishment fit the crime

ANOTHER STRONG MAN ACT.



Editorial Opinion

IOWA'S VERDICT

Representative Dickinson in the Iowa senatorial primaries of course than had an important bearing upon the tariff bill so far as the western agricultural states is concerned is the state and one in which the debenture plan of farm relief will be directly affected through its effect upon the banking and other interests Mr Dickinson was attacked by his chief rival Governor Hammill for the stand that he had voted for the flexible provisions in the pending measure It was a political slap against the executive and not a tariff issue Governor Hammill is the man who defeated Governor Albert B Cummins for the senate a couple of decades ago

But a little has changed in Iowa This years tariff bill might not have for all its increases in duties on farm products and on products of certain manufacturing industries suffering from foreign competition are concerned an effort to carry out the pledges of the 1928 Republican national platform Mr Hoover stood squarely on that platform and carried forty of the forty-eight states Western senators and representatives generally split on the farm product increases Many of them voted against it for the export debenture But when that was thrown out by the house conferees they refused to record their relief for agriculture by the rate schedules

Mr Dickinson accepted the bill as one of substantial benefit to the western farmer Governor Hammill assailed it as an abandonment of the western farmers pledge They submitted the case to the people of one of the leading agricultural states and the Republicans there cast an almost two to one vote in favor of Mr Dickinson Governor Hammill had the support of the state organization Without that he would probably have been beaten three to one

There is no revolt in Iowa against the tariff as a whole And the revolt against it imagined by critics who are still thinking in terms of twenty years ago has so far failed to materialize in other states or districts The result in Iowa suggests that it is largely a myth—New York Herald Tribune

A DILEMMA FOR GRANDI

Appointment of Prentiss B Gilbert as American consul at Geneva to handle affairs relating to the League of Nations is significant

Gilbert is one of the outstanding men in our professional diplomatic service He has a brilliant record at the state department and foreign conference Following his service as chief in the military intelligence division he acted for four years as chief of the division of political and economic intelligence of the state department Since then he has been assistant and acting chief of the western European division

President Hoover has made more political appointments to major foreign posts than any president since Taft This has lowered the morale of the professional service and has weakened American representation abroad Recently the president replaced a professional diplomat in the difficult Ottawa post with a second rate politician

Gilbert's appointment encourages the foreign service officers to hope that Hoover has not entirely forgotten the merit system and their superior equipment for such posts

Moreover in raising the status of the American contact official with the League of Nations from that of consul to consul and diplomatic secretary, Washington is beginning to take a realistic position

It is not a question of slipping the United States into the league through the back door That could not be done and no responsible Washington official wants to do it But there is a great deal of absolutely necessary contact between Washington and the league Last year we participated in some form in eleven different league conferences and commissions, chiefly on technical or humanitarian subjects.

If the duty requires that this increasingly important work be in charge of an able and experienced professional diplomatic officer Gilbert is such an officer—Columbus Citizen

NEW YORK IS ON A READING SPREE

The New York Public library announces that last year no fewer than 15 000 000 books were borrowed by the readers of the city If the books loaned by the Brooklyn, Queens and Island of Staten libraries are added we have a grand total of 21 000 000 for Greater New York If we also consider the tens of thousands of persons who buy and keep the books they read the aggregate is amazingly large Give a thought to those who regularly read magazines and newspapers and the conclusion must be that New York has been on a great reading spree

There is no doubt that the establishment of free libraries in the cities and towns of the country has had the effect of creating the reading habit to an astonishing extent That there is not a sudden impulse to spend the gradual increase in the business of the libraries each year by year Just how much the reading is mentally directed is not an open question Even so the disposition to read is a hopeful sign, a gratifying sign of the times—Philadelphia Inquirer.

Hot Weather and Baby's Health.

BY ROYAL S COPELAND M D

Summer is usually a trying time for the baby Hot weather is hard enough for the grown ups but for the frail baby it is hard indeed

The dear mothers have their hands full keeping themselves well and looking after the little one They must not forget how essential it is that they should have good health poise and plenty of rest They must be right

Every mother should take the very best care of herself If possible she should nurse her child during the summer months If the mother loses her appetite and gets too little sleep her milk is liable to grow reactive and irritate If it does the baby gets sick and then comes vomiting and indigestion diarrhea and vomiting

If for any reason the mother can not nurse her baby and cows milk must be substituted new problems appear The first relates to getting good milk She must be sure that the milk comes from a well known and approved source

The feeding should be prepared with the greatest of care The milk should be kept at all times at a low temperature By this I mean that it should be submitted to a refrigerating temperature of fifty degrees Fahrenheit or less This is vital so that the milk bacteria shall be kept at the lowest possible number It is imperative that the milk be protected in this way if your baby is to be kept well

The baby needs regular hours for feeding bathing and sleeping Just as soon as the warm days come the baby can sleep longer out of doors

Have a time in the day when baby may be free of clothes in the sunshine in order that he may kick and exercise his little limbs He needs this exercise just as much as does the older child or the adult

The baby needs the effects of sunshine on the skin Exposure to sunshine is one of the very best ways to keep the skin in good condition But this must not be overdone The new baby's skin is very sensitive A short period of time is enough to expose the delicate skin to the elements

Keep the skin clean by regular bathing The more active the baby's skin is the less strain will be thrown on the kidneys During the hot weather free perspiring helps to eliminate the wastes of the body By keeping the baby's skin clean and in good working order you are aiding it as well as being

On the hottest days it is well to give a cooling bath to baby in the early evening at bedtime hour He will sleep better for it

ANSWERS TO HEALTH QUERIES

MRS N Q—What causes eczema of the ears

A—Faulty diet is usually responsible Eat simple food abstain from sweets sugar and coffee Add bran muffins to your food It would be wise to have a urinalysis made particularly for albumen, sugar and pus cells — Copyright 1930 Newspaper Feature Service Inc

Dr Copeland will answer letters of this paper, questions on medicinal hygiene and sanitation subjects that are of general interest Where the subject of a letter is such that it can not be published in this column Dr Copeland will when the question is a proper one write you personally if a self addressed stamped envelope is enclosed Address all inquiries to Dr Royal S Copeland in care of this paper

Twenty Years Ago

It was Tuesday, June 7

It was learned that the dynamite which was used by rioters to kill 100 Cubans and injure 500 more at Pinar del Rio near Havana May 18, was stolen from the storehouse of an operator of a Marion steam shovel down there

Mayor Selter was greatly concerned over the language used by Judge W K Scofield in reversing some of the liquor cases which were carried from his court to the court of common pleas

A son was born to Mr and Mrs Jesse M Cavinee of Windsor street

Miss Kate Spurgeon was elected president of the Free Baptist Young People's Missionary society

The senior class play the comedy, For One Night Only' proved a real treat

Miss Fern Nickel and Mr Van La Von Meredith were married at the home of the bride's parents on Barnhart street by Rev F E Zechiel

F F Miller residing near LaRue died of injuries received by him in an automobile accident near Kenton the day before

A daughter was born to Mr and Mrs Hiram Young, of Grand avenue

Mr and Mrs Bert Brashares entertained the members of the M E club at their home on Monroe street

Mr and Mrs W H McClain were about to leave to make their home in Hood River, Oregon

Marion scored nine runs on thirteen hits off Dunwick while Goulait allowed Lancaster but three safe hits the visitors out

Marion Temple No 341 Pythian Sisters was instituted at the hall of Marion Lodge No 402, Knights of Pythias

Comet or Planet?

BY ARCHIBALD HENDERSON

The [illegible] remoteness and excessive smallness of [illegible] a celestial object as well as the eccentric [illegible] ration of its orbit makes it the extreme [illegible] if not impossible at extremely [illegible] to decide whether it really is a planet or a comet

The theory upon which the late Percival Lowell predicated was that the new planet which he predicted would appear at one of which he predicted locations in the heavens because of the perturbation it caused in the course of Uranus No only is the new object of Uranus No only is the new object excessively far but it is far too small because the perturbation in the orbit of Uranus were it twice the mass of the earth this would not account for any appreciable disturbance in the path of Uranus

Radio waves travel at the rate of some 5 876 286 704 000 miles in a year It would take a radio wave about six hours and fourteen minutes to reach the new planet which is said to be about [illegible] 000 000 miles away from the earth It is an extremely dim object beyond doubt and Lowell has estimated that, in order to be visible to the naked eye, it would have to be 4 000 times as bright It will have to be observed systematically for years in order to arrive at definite astronomical knowledge concerning it

The new object is thought to be of the fifteenth magnitude and is judged by Kearns, of Berlin to be a planet because of its slow movement Recent calculations indicate that it was perihelion and earth in 1900 At that time it was about 1 860 000 000 miles from the sun It has a very elongated oval orbit and will eventually recede to a distance of 28 000 000 000 miles from the sun These are the figures arrived at by Dr John Jackson of the Greenwich observatory

Dr William D MacMillan professor of mathematical astronomy at the University of Chicago now advances the view after careful computation and drafting of the orbit of the new body that it is not a planet but a comet Jackson says the new body has the brightness and clear definition of a planet but the erratic orbit of a comet

From the meager data now available, the orbit has been plotted by MacMillan and Bartky Within a few years it will pass out of sight and will not be visible again until the century 5000 A D—which differs from Jackson's figure by two centuries It will not reach aphelion or far best point from the sun until 3195 A D when it will start upon its return journey Its next point of perihelion or nearest approach to the sun will not occur until 5059 A D If the Chicago astronomers are correct this puzzling new sky traveller has been on its way since 306 A D when Rome was in its glory

It is extremely difficult to plot the orbit of this object because of its extremely slow motion On an ordinary size drawing the three positions supplied by the Flagstaff astronomers would all fall inside a small pencil dot The character of the orbit depends upon a quantity known as its eccentricity

If this is unity the orbit is parabolic if less than unity elliptic if greater than unity hyperbolic The very meager data indicate that the eccentricity is about nine tenths

If however the eccentricity turns out to be more than unity the object will move out into the interstellar spaces never again to be glimpsed by mortal eyes —Copyright 1930 International Feature Service Inc

Dinner Stories

What caused Lightfoot's death?
Heart trouble
What do you mean?
He tried to flirt with a gangster's wife!

Reproving aunt aboard train— Billy do you know what happens to little boys who tell lies?
Billy— sure they ride for half fare

Fortune Teller— I see in the turn of the cards that money comes to your husband
Mrs — No No It's in the turn of the cards that money goes from my husband

People once regarded cigaret smoking as effeminate
Well replied Miss Cavenne weren't they right?

June Twilight

Sometimes Necessary

Haste makes waste but if the house is on fire you can't stop for that—St Louis Globe Democrat

It Must Be

Some motorists seem to once pedestrians It is easy to forget the pit whence we were digged—Los Angeles Times

Keeps Boss at the Job

One half the world may not know how the other half lives but it spend a lot of time trying to find out—Chicago News

Awful Menace Today

Beer was once a simple beverage Gangsters have made it deadlier than the hemlock that annihilated Socrate —Washington Star

Not Complimentary to Davis

Vare says his stolen senate seat has been returned That should keep Mr Davis from getting the titles to it—Akron Beacon Journal

Why It Should Rejoice

The Yankee management should now be jubilant because its $80 000 beauty Babe Ruth has recently given it several runs for its money—Louisville Times

Cruel and Unusual Punishment

Radio Carries Opera to World in Prison Cell Headline the Chicago Tribune Here's no escape in this world from the Maine Stein song—Minneapolis Journal

Change of Fencing Suggested

Maybe so many of the politicians wouldn't be continually sitting on the fence if the voters would see to it that the political fences are made of barbed wire —Jackson Patriot

Can Stand Still and Do It

Two cyclists have walked 500 miles starting with $10 and finishing with ten cents but you don't have walk nearly so far as that to achieve the same result —Spring Hill Union

At His Best

The presidential party stopping on their return to the capital joining the Little Symphony at Interlochen in the woods formed a picture of American democracy at its best service—Philadelphia Bulletin

The Word of God.

For I through the law am dead to the law that I might live unto God I am crucified with Christ nevertheless I live yet not I but Christ liveth in me and the life which I now live in the flesh I live by the faith of the Son of God who loved me and gave Himself for me — Galatians 2:19-20

Prayer—My faith looks up to Thee Thou Lamb of Calvary Saviour Divine

New York Day by Day.

BY O O McINTYRE.

New York, June 7—New York has had a number of conspicuous examples of girl actresses who were on Broadway, but the part of its tenuous texture almost [illegible] these shrinking violets have symbolized best forces on the legitimate stage and screen

Perhaps the outstanding figure of all this self effacing guild is Maud Adams. She never attended a Broadway party or was ever seen in one of those brilliantly lighted cafes dubbed "smart" Her life has been and is now one of somber attenuation

Miss Adams had what might be termed aesthetic admiration for her public, but remingled with it. To this day she has been interviewed more than a dozen times And she is said to be personally acquainted with only two of the dramatic reviewers

Genevieve and Vivian Tobin are proud of their hot house flowers, reared in the gentle nurture of carefully planned homes Each is a star in her own right Their engagements problems have been solely of selection Almost every producer would jump at the chance to present them

The former Lorraine Manville, who before her marriage to Clare Gould, a handsome leading man immediately withdrew from the stage She was educated in the finest schools both here and abroad after which she entered a footlight career and triumphed Her life has always been cloistered

Lillian Gish, with eyes as limpid as a water vase, incalculably remote comes to the same aloof quality to the screen Neither Hollywood nor Broadway knows her except through her art She attends the theatre at intervals with George Jean Nathan and is in no mouse like observance among the notables about her

Elsie Janis is a trifle more democratic in her contacts, but rarely attends a gathering without her mother These attitudes of isolation have not alienated stars from the public but proved again distance lends enchantment All are unusually well beloved

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Only one dramatic critic—Robert Benchley—is ever heard laughing right out loud in a theater And his giggle can start the whole house guffawing

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A tiny shop on Fulton street conceived a brilliant notion of holding a dollar sale—every article for that price All the windows were broken fifteen were injured the interior wrecked and a native of one of the states with a wild Jersey name swallowed his false teeth

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Jack Donahue is another actor who gone literary Recently there arrived at a magazine editor's desk a screed entitled The Letters of a Hoofer to His Mother Donahue's name and the editor's two assistants began running around in circles in wild hysteria The author telegraphed for to sign on the dotted line

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Donahue's magazine click is another answer to upliftes who sneer only a name have a chance in magazine shops His manuscript was without identifying letter and the author was known to be the actor until he called

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It was believed Gene Tunney would end his retirement from the ring turn to writing However five leading magazines have been angling for him and have received only polite but firm refusals No one has been able to anticipate Tunney He continues to be an enigma in public as naive as a coed girl meeting Rudy Vallee

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"Of course says a writer in the London Express New York is a staggering city It was interesting and entertaining But what has it that is absolutely ideal?"

Well there's a certain columnist who'll tease you"

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An important gentleman asked me recently for some information I called at his office yesterday to favor him A cuff chewing secretary with a mirror complex let me with slight arriere pensee the great man could not be disturbed I don't mind a snobbish snub, but I do mind the loss of sleep in staying awake all night writing dirty letters the big cheese — Copyright 1930 McNaught Syndicate, Inc

No Claim on Bobby

Antwerp California can not boast about Bobby Jones—Boston Globe

The Way of the World

BY GROVE PATTERSON

Stagg, grand old man among football coaches says

It is my firm belief that the boys of today are better than ever They are ambitious determined to succeed, keen for rugged of body and wholesome of character The softness and flabbiness which some perils and ease are so likely to develop have not made any inroads on our American youth

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There are signs that we are becoming interested in differences of doctrine and less interested in the fruits of religion? What are the fruits of religion? Speaking of sports they are fair play team work good sportsmanship

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You may grow into a hobby or just grow into one Or you may grow a new hobby from the ground up If you think you need a change from routine, a hobby may be the way out This isn't good advice for old men It's for middle age or age Before you pick your hobby think about the rest of the family How will it strike the folks? And wouldn't it be a great thing if you and your son could have the same hobby What possibilities of companionship there!

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Not long ago a tablet was placed to mark the spot where the great preacher and evangelist, Dwight L Moody, was "converted" Don't hear much about people being converted these days Nothing wrong with conversion It's just an old fashioned way of getting started in the right direction I think their way to a new start deliberately thoughtfully Others are shot in a car on a road by an emotional explosion

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Parents whose boys have what we call a mechanical turn of mind ought to help them Scientists will tell them that the needs of research and invention is not over even In some of the great developments of science in the past few years—aviation radio and so on —practical men have but scratched the surface of the immeasurable possibilities There is a fascinating future for the boy with a mechanical turn

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Why do the busiest men always get more jobs? Find a man who is chairman of many committee serves on no board does not have outside his own business and there's no end to asking him to take an important piece of work He won't The work will have to be done by a man who is already loaded down with it will

Why the difference? Why the maldistribution? It's apparently the inevitable lot of the world A few always have to bear the load for the many.

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Etowah Scene of Party Honoring Miss Garberson

MR. AND MRS. W. HOOVER BROWN are entertaining at dinner and bridge tonight at their home Etowah, for the pleasure of Miss Susan Garberson of South State street, and her fiance, George Byrd of Cleveland. Mrs. Delmar Hamilton of Oklahoma City will be a guest from out of the city. Miss Garberson arrived home from Cleveland yesterday. Her marriage will take place in the First Presbyterian church June 14

A number of pre nuptial affairs are being planned for Miss Garberson here next week and she also was complimented with a series of lovely showers and dinners before leaving Cleveland where she has been a teacher in the East Cleveland schools.

Miss Mona Fletcher entertained recently with a miscellaneous shower at Kent where Miss Garberson was graduated and also taught in the state normal college. Miss Jessie McCurdy was hostess at a dinner and bridge at the Alcazar hotel in Cleveland. Other social affairs honoring Miss Garberson were a breakfast at Shaker Cabin at which Miss Eva Hunter was hostess, a bridge and miscellaneous shower given by Miss Alma Cole at her home in Cleveland Heights, a dinner and shower at Shaker Tavern given by the Home Economics teachers of the East Cleveland schools and a dinner at the Rignatz in Cleveland, given by the teachers of Roselle school of East Cleveland.

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THE marriage of Miss Mildred Elinor Kiehl daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Kiehl of 297 Windsor street, and Charles Leonard Fletcher son of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Fletcher of Briarcpe and Minerva Park, Columbus, was solemnized at 12 o'clock today in the Evangelical Lutheran church at Carey. The pastor, Rev. Paul R. Clouser, former pastor of St. Paul's English Lutheran church here, and a close friend of the bride's family read the ceremony.

Flowers Are Gardenias

The bride chose for her wedding a sport ensemble in green silk with which she wore white hat, slippers and gloves. Her flowers were a shoulder bouquet of white gardenias. Miss Mary Herritt of Columbus, attended Miss Kiehl as bridesmaid wearing a sport ensemble of orchid with accessories in beige shade. Mr. Fletcher was attended by his brother Robert Fletcher of Columbus.

Following the ceremony members of the bridal party and a few relatives and friends were entertained at a luncheon at the home of the bride's parents. Covers were placed for Mr. and Mrs. Charles L. Fletcher, Miss Herritt, Robert Fletcher, Mr. and Mrs. George Kiehl, parents of the bride, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Fletcher, parents of the bridegroom, Mrs. E. J. Klye of Wadsworth, Mr. and Mrs Frank K. Drake of Toledo, Mrs. William Kiehl, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Reidenbaugh, Mrs. Loren Currie, Miss Phyllis Wood, Miss Ruth Ritzhaupt and Miss Louise Smith.

The bride is a graduate of Harding High school class of 1925 and of Grant Hospital Training School for Nurses in 1928. Mr. Fletcher is a graduate of North High school Columbus, class of 1925 and will graduate this year from the College of Chemical Engineering at Ohio State university. He is affiliated with Chi Phi fraternity and Tau Beta Pi honorary engineering fraternity.

Mr. and Mrs Fletcher will make their home in Rochester, N. Y., where the former will be associated with the Eastman Kodak Co.

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Card Club Entertains at Guest Day Party

Members of Le Vendrel club closed their season with a guest day party yesterday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Pearl Thatcher of 695 South Prospect street. Four tables were arranged for bridge in rooms attractively decorated with garden flowers. A two course luncheon was served. Mrs. A. B. Wintermute received guest honors at cards and club honors were presented Mrs. Arliss Mason. Guests included Mrs. L. M. Kraft, Mrs. A. B. Wintermute, Mrs. F. E. Kraner, Mrs. W. N Treby, Mrs L. T. Young, Mrs. Clyde Ward, Mrs K. N. Nordquest and Mrs. C. H. Rensch. The club members will open their season with a meeting Sept. 5 with Mrs. Earl Beicher of 217 Orchard street.

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Aid Plans Sewing Session

Plans were made to quilt at the home of Mrs. C. O. Blair of Avondale avenue, next week at a meeting of the Ladies Aid society of the Lee Street Presbyterian church Thursday afternoon at the church. The next regular meeting will be in two weeks

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Entertain Friends at Anniversary Party

Mr. and Mrs. Walter E Axthelm of Elm street, entertained a number of friends last night at their home in honor of their fifth wedding anniversary. Tables were arranged for cards honors for high scores going to Mrs. C. S. Cahill, Miss Arlene Cahill and Clarence Gould. Lunch was served and the evening spent socially. Guests included E. V. Snyder, Miss Clara Snyder and Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Crose and daughter Mary Jane of Harpster, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Gould, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Barnhart, Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Cahill and children, Ruth, Robert, Betty Jane and Arlene Cahill, Miss Edna Harvey, Charles Axthelm, Milton F. Axthelm and George Uhler.

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Marion Guests At Waldo Dinner

Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Mitton of Marion were among the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Stoner when they entertained at dinner last night at their home near Waldo. Covers were placed for Mr. and Mrs. John Mound and family of Baltimore, Md., Mr. and Mrs. Mitton of Marion, Mr. and Mrs. Abe Stoner of Waldo and David Wyatt of Prospect.

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Mrs. Edward Richardson Hostess To Sewing Club

The Home Sewing club met Thursday afternoon with Mrs. Edward Richardson of Fairview street. Mrs. Ralph Bacon and Mrs. Walter Bonsell won honors in the contests and Mrs. Walter Harbolt won the guessing box. Refreshments were served. The club will meet in two weeks with Mrs. Bacon at her home on North Prospect street.

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Daughters of Veterans Study New Flag Code

A new flag code has been issued, and Harriet Beecher Stowe Tent No. 18, Daughters of Veterans, received their pamphlet yesterday from their state patriotic instructor. The drum corps of the tent, which has been inactive for some time, will begin rehearsals soon.

A mother's program was given, including the following numbers: Mrs. D. E. Montgomery, reading, "Prayer"; Mrs. Josephine Lusch, reading, "Mother, An Adventure in Faith"; Mrs. Carrie Luttle, reading, "Mother's Day", Mrs. Emma Porterfield, recitation, "Mother"; Miss Mary Rexroth, history, "Harriet Beecher Stowe, the Mother of Our Tent"; song, "What Is Home Without a Mother?" by Miss Rexroth and Mrs. Clara Lilley. The next meeting will be in two weeks

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Hostess To Two Church Societies

Miss Mildred Orians entertained the P. L. C. E. and the Tried and True class of Greenwood Evangelical church last night at her home, East Farming street. The meeting of the P. L. C. E. opened with a song, "Help Somebody Today." Miss Orians read the scripture, followed by prayer by Mrs. Raymond Donough. Miss Esther Winfield was in charge of the business meeting. The next meeting will be a picnic at Brush Ridge, July 11.

Miss Orians, as president of the Tried and True class, presided over its business meeting. A song, "Jesus Is All the World to Me," opened the meeting. Prayer was offered and scripture reading by Miss Allene Matteson.

Both societies joined for a social time and refreshments

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Pandora Club Meets for Cards

Mrs. Salinda Smith was entertained as a guest when members of the Pandora club met last night at the home of Mrs. Lona Chapman of North Vine street. Two tables were arranged for euchre first honors going to Mrs. A. E. Van Asbeck and second to Mrs. James Berry. Mrs. Smith received the guest award and third club honors were presented Mrs. Carrie Drake. The hostess was assisted in serving a lunch by Mrs Ella Martin. The club will meet in two weeks with Mrs. Inez Fox of Merkel avenue.

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Bible Class Has Picnic Dinner

Members of the Ladies' Bible class of Forest Lawn Presbyterian church held their annual picnic Friday at the home of Mrs. A. L. Smith of Fairground road. Following a picnic dinner and a short business session the members enjoyed an afternoon of games. The next meeting will be July 11 at the home of Mrs. Minnie Fall of 216 Jefferson street.

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Tranquility Club Is Entertained

Three tables were arranged for euchre at the meeting of members of the Tranquility club Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Harry Hoch of Edwards street. First honors were awarded Mrs. Mary Brown and second Mrs. Harry Diller of Richwood. Mrs. Charles Righter was consoled. The club will meet in two weeks with Mrs. Wallace McCluskey of 521 North Prospect street.

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Shower Honors Bride Elect

Miss Rosella Augenstein was complimented with a honeymoon shower and bridge last night at the home of Mrs. Carleton G. Case, of 781 Bexley avenue, when Mrs. Case and Mrs. R. N. Heininger entertained. Pink and green, Miss Augenstein's bridal colors, predominated in the decorative effect and she found her gifts in a large "honeymoon" in the same colors. Guests included Miss Augenstein, Mrs. Kenneth Merchant, Mrs. Floyd Benson, Mrs Arthur Ridenour, Mrs. Thurman Self, Mrs. Fred Bender, Misses Marie Huggins, Edna Huggins, Pearl Dildine and Zelma Schweinfurth. An attractive luncheon was served and the guests spent the evening with bridge. Miss Augenstein's marriage to Albert Kinsey will take place this month.

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Trinity Society Presents Program

"A Vision of Youth" was the program topic for the meeting of members of the Women's Society of Trinity Baptist church yesterday afternoon in the church parlors, Mrs. J. S. Rayl presided for a devotional service and Mrs. M. O. Stoll was in charge of the program hour. Mrs. Z P. Davis opened the program with a vocal solo, "Take Time to Be Holy." She was accompanied at the piano by Mrs. H. F. Pulsford.

Mrs Homer Luttle gave a talk on "What the Young People Have Achieved," and the subject of a talk by Mrs. Anna Dwyer was "Religious Education." Mrs. Millard Baldwin entertained with a piano solo, "Poet and Peasant," and Mrs. L. E. Nehergall discussed "Missionary Educa-

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MARION CLUB CALENDAR

TUESDAY
Corporal Harris circle.
Circle of Service King's Daughters Home Missionary Society, Epworth M. E. church.
In His Name Circle, King's Daughters.
Wide Awake club.

WEDNESDAY
Birthday club.
Good Time Euchre club
La Amitel club.
A. S. B. club.
Social Circle, St. Paul's English Lutheran church.
Whitney Lodge, Ladies' Auxiliary of the B. of R. T.

THURSDAY
Country Club golf bridge.
Foreign Missionary Society, Prospect Street M. E. church.
H. T. H. club
Junior Queen Esther, Epworth M. E.
Missinary society, Central Christian church.
St. Mary's Sewing circle.
Victorian club.

FRIDAY
Arbor Vitae club.
E. P. G. club.
Woman's Home circle.

Members of Home Mission Group To Honor Those Who Founded Society

Special Program Being Planned for Presentation at Epworth M. E. Church.

THE presentation of a pageant "The Cathedral of Memory," and a silver tea to be given in the Junior room at Epworth M. E. church Tuesday afternoon will mark the observance of the fiftieth anniversary of the founding of the Woman's Home Missionary society and also close the season for the local society. The annual installation of officers in charge of Mrs. C. E. Turley, will be a part of the afternoon's program.

Presentation of the pageant and the observance of the anniversary which are features of the closing sessions of home missionary societies throughout the United States this year are in keeping with the program outlined by the national society which will reach a climax in the jubilee celebration of the founding of the society in October at Cincinnati.

To Be Well Attended

Marion societies will have large delegations in attendance at the celebration which is being held in the city in which the society was organized 50 years ago. The meeting will see the close of an intensive national five year program for membership for which a goal of 500,000 members was set and a building fund of $500,000 both of which it is believed will be reached.

The program Tuesday will open with devotionals in charge of Mrs. Sada Moss followed by the installation of Mrs. Emil Sweney as president, Mrs. Earl T. Smart, first vice president; Mrs. C. J. Beier, second vice president; Mrs. Harry Hastings, recording secretary; Mrs. H. S. Rual, corresponding secretary; and Mrs. J. F. Neidhart, treasurer. Secretaries to be installed are Mrs. E. J. Schoenlaub, missionary education; Mrs S. M. Midgley, mite box; Mrs. F. H. King, stewardship; Mrs. J. J. Stafford, temperance; Mrs. John H. Bain, evangelism; Mrs. W. B. Strayer, supplies; Mrs. A. W. Kette, thank-offering; Mrs. J. C. Scheidler, birthday. Miss Lela Brookshire and Mrs. J. J. Stafford will be installed as superintendents of the Queen Esther society and Mrs. L. J. Schoedle and Mrs. F. A. Boyer as superintendents of the Home Guards.

To Have Speaker

Miss Margaret Palmer of Scranton, Pa., national secretary of student work, will be the guest speaker and Mrs. E. N. Hale will be heard in a group of musical numbers. Members of the Junior circle of King's Daughters orchestra will be presented in a musicale. The program and tea will be featured as an open meeting for members of the congregation and friends.

Characters instrumental in the founding of the organization will be interpreted by women of the society in "The Cathedral of Memory." Mrs. C. E. Turley, who will act as interpreter, will tell the story and Miss Margaret Morrow will act as page.

Mrs. R. G. Cheney will impersonate the character of Mrs. Joseph Hartzell at whose suggestion the society was founded and who as the wife of a minister found time to carry material and spiritual comfort to the freed women of the southland. Mrs. Lucy Webb Hayes will be impersonated by Mrs. A. W. Newby. As the first president of the society, Mrs. Hayes bore the burdens of the group between the annual meetings. The character of Mrs. John Davis, who served the society as first vice president for six years and the successor of Mrs. Hayes as president for four years will be interpreted by Mrs. John H. Clark, while the character of Mrs. F. S. Hoyt, who served as second vice president for six years and first vice president for two years and to whom a large share of the honor for the framing of the constitution of the society goes, will be portrayed by Mrs. J. W. Jolley.

Secretary 17 Years

The pioneer work of the first corresponding secretary fell to Mrs. R. S. Rust, who served the organization in this office for 17 years. This character will be portrayed by Mrs. J. V. Wilson. Mrs. A. R. Clark, who served the first year as treasurer of the society, will be impersonated by Mrs. F. W. Bradt while Mrs. John L. Jolley will portray the character of Miss Josephine Cowgill, the first missionary to work under the auspices of the society. The editor of the first official organ of the society, Mrs. H. C. McCabe of Delaware, will be impersonated by Mrs. E. J. Schoenlaub

The meeting will open at 2 o'clock and will close at 5 o'clock with the program hour from 3 to 4 o'clock

Meeting Will End Year for Local Organization; Expect Many To Attend.

Personal Mention

Mrs. Fred Duer and daughters of 631 Cherry street left Marion today for San Antonio, Texas to visit relatives.

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Miss Dorothy Wilson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Byron Wilson of 265 West Columbia street, returned Friday from Petersburg, Va., where she was a student at Southern College. Miss Wilson is a graduate of Harding high school, class of 1929.

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Mrs Delmar Hamilton and sons Delmar and Stewart of Oklahoma City, Okla., are guests of Mrs. Hamilton's father, C. S. Lippincott of Pearl street, and other relatives and friends in the city.

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Mrs. Fred Z Terpany of Elgin, Ore., is the guest of her brother O. W. Zimmerman of West Columbia street. This is Mrs. Terpany's first visit to Marion for 13 years.

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Mrs. Henry Reiff and son Paul of the Delaware road, spent Thursday at Creston as guests at the celebration of the silver wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence E. Bombarger. Mr. Bombarger, brother of Mrs. Reiff, is a former Marion man and he and his wife were married here 25 years ago.

Jerusalem Shrine Plans Supper for Members' Husbands

Marion Shrine No. 15, Order of White Shrine of Jerusalem, is entertaining with a potluck supper for husbands and families of the members at 6 o'clock Monday evening at Masonic temple. The women of the shrine will meet at the temple in the afternoon for a season of cards.

Mrs. Ray Williams is in charge of the social committee which includes Mrs. Fred Campbell, Mrs. James S. Bonner, Mrs. Jesse Lott, Mrs. Anson Pickerel, Mrs. Glen Burton, Mrs George Fies, Mrs. J. T. Gruber, Mrs D. E. Montgomery and Miss Margaret Morrow.

The supper party will be one of the closing affairs of the shrine season. The last meeting of the season will be held June 23.

W. C. T. U. TO MEET

Members of Florence Richards W. C. T. U. will meet Tuesday afternoon at 2 o'clock at the home of Mrs. F. W. Sullivan of 203 Nye street.

Inside a new dish washing mop is a container for soap, some of which is liberated when a rubber ball included in the mop is pressed against a dish

Just Things

BY EDNA S. DUTTON

Here's a Break

THERE'S an old wheeze about the guy that waits long enough gets what he's waiting for and patience is even listed among the virtues but to most folks that is a lot of bunkum. Occasionally though some one gets a break and here's where those of us who read the figures on the weighing machine and weep get a whole handful of luck. We who look longingly at the candy boxes and then walk to the vegetable stall and buy a carrot have a fairy godfather in the person of one Dr. Charles H. Herty of New York who has discovered a sugar that won't make you fat. Xylose is the name and according to the discoverer the product comes from cotton. It is being produced commercially and predictions are that no housewife with an eye for her avoirdupois will be without it.

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Fickle Luck

ALL eyes turned Canadaward one day this week. That is all who possessed a little scrap of paper with quite some interesting reading on it for which they exchanged the equal of a down payment on a good lawnmower. "I shall improve my mind by travel" was the dope contributor had visions of seeing all over the front page of country's news sheets after the Oh, well, there's something awful thrill thinking what you would you ever were lucky enough to get

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New Cocktail

CRY aloud over this one. Beat an angel cake into small Whip lightly into a half pint of beaten stiff. Add one-half cup crushed and sweetened fresh berries. Chill thoroughly and in glasses. Garnish with whole ries.

Flower Program Given at W. C. T. U. Meeting

LA RUE, June 7 — A program which flowers formed the central discussion was given when the W. C. T. U. met Friday with Mrs. Sheckler. Mrs. E. D. Evers the assistant hostess.

Devotionals were led by Mrs. Hannah Miller and Mrs. W. T. Others appearing on the were Mrs. Theo. McElheney, W. Horne, Mrs J. A. Wirt, Mrs. C. M Tannehill. Mrs. Bell of Cincinnati was a guest. LaRue will be hostess to the in July.

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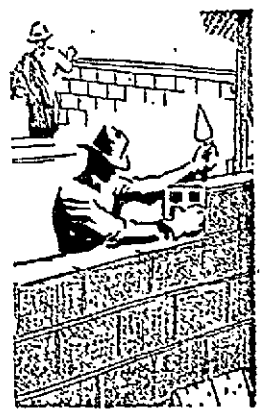

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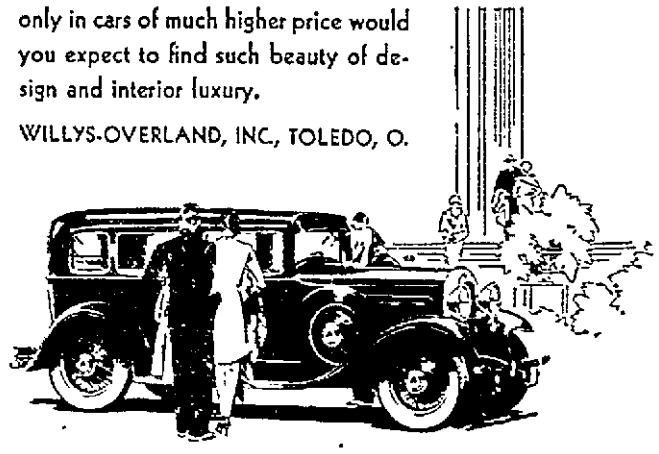

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114 Pupils Get Places On Vernon, Central Rolls

Evelyn McClelland Leads 74 at Central Junior with Average of 97.8 Per Cent for Year; Mary Gracely Leads 40 Vernon Students with 97.57.

Mary Gracely, with an average of 97.57 per cent, led the Vernon Heights school honor roll for the highest averages in all subjects during the school year of 1929-30. There are 40 on the roll. With the announcement of the yearly honor roll of Vernon Heights, is also the list of students with a semester average of 90 or above at Central Junior High school. Seventy four students were on this roll of those who made that average since the beginning of the semester last February. Evelyn McClelland, with an average of 97.8 per cent led the list.

The Vernon Heights honor roll is as follows:

Ninth Grade—Mary Gracely, 97.57; Jack Bray, 95.91; Robert Boecnerg, 95.37; Henrietta Perfect, 94.13; Grace Wheeler, 94.2; Stanley Strayer, Jr., 94.16; David Murray, 93.7; Robert Mautz, 93.15; Max Bader, 93.09; Mildred Beaver, 93.12; Mary Louise Winters, 93.03; Kathrine Marshall, 91.79; Helen Holdridge (5), 91.76; Donald Uhl, 91.17, Imogene Metz, 91.01; William Pohler, Jr., 90.91; Betty Fetter, 90.04.

Eighth grade—Virginia Musgrave, 94.15; John Canterbury, 94.02, Beatrice Uncapher, 93.96; Ruth Turner, 92.69; Mabel Beaver, 918; Jean Metz, 91.62; Elanor Croman, 90.67.

Seventh grade—Eva L. Davis, 96.06; Mary Stoner, 95.95; Rona Jones, 95.29; Damon Witterauer, 94.9; Reva Loudenslager, 94.36; Carol Shearer, 94.19; Ellen Phillips, 93.89; Richard Rawlings, 91.60; Mary Murray, 91.46; Harry Winters, 93.06; Betty Strayer, 92.96; Robert Miles, 91.69; June L. Price, 91.06; Frederick Joseph, 90.84; Jack Christie, 90.73; Harry Crawbaugh, 90.27.

Named on the semester roll from Central Junior school are the following:

Evelyn McClelland, 97.5; Barbara Fralich, 94.6; Ivan Schmidt, 94.4; Helen Gompf, 96; Catherine Thew, 95.8; Marjorie Hayner, 95.6, Marcilla Smith, 95.5; Joe Williamson 95.4; Florence Brown, 95.4; Charlotte Llwellyn, 95.2; Margaret Spurgeck, 94.8; Carol Bender, 94.8; Anita Hoffmans, 94.75; Arles Burch, 94.5; Lucille Gibson, 94.4; Jane Raub, 94.17; Mary Cahill, 94.

Gene Hudson, 94.8; Sarah Crewe, 93.6; Elaine Weimer, 93.4; Esther Saunders, 93.4; William Lewis, 94.4; Geraldine Hammeral, 93.2; Vera Van Buskirk, 93.2; George Mason, 93.2; Margaret Lehman, 93; Bertha Kase, 93; Gerald Seckel, 93; Virginia Stafford, 92.9; Muriel Wise, 92.8; Della Roup, 92.8; Genevieve Hoering, 92.75; Howard Edsall, 92.6; William Meely, 92.6; Elizabeth Zachman, 92.6.

June Taylor, 92.6; Bess Rue, 92.4; Edward M[illegible], 92.4; Virgil Johnson, 92.2; Inez Russell, 92.2; Donald Hosler, 92.2; John Werner, 92; Eutoka Welch, 92; Muriel Murray, 92; Irene Pelley, 92; Dorothy Waller, 91.8; Martin Waddell, 91.8; Francis Dunlap, 91.8; Richard Clevenger, 91.8; Mary Burtch, 91.75.

Donald Hunter, 91.6; Ruth Leonard, 91.6; Oliver Ralston, 91.6; Elwyn Williams, 91.25; Arthur Tyler, 91.22; Lois Hunter, 91.2; Opal Walker, 91; Lela Danner, 91; Josephine Barr, 91; Opal Wetzel, 90.8; Geraldine Denman, 90.8; Thomas Zurh, 90.6; Jean Houghton, 90.6; Nancy Carskadden, 90.6; Helen Viola Smith, 90.6; Lillian Hankel, 90.5; Evelyn Dorfe, 90.5; Betty Annen 90.5; Robert Eddy, 90.4; Thelma Rush, 90.2; Phyllis Hecker, 90.2; Cora Kruger, 90.2; Trella Hemmerly, 90; Marjorie Bibler, 90.

ACID PROVES FATAL TO KENTON RESIDENT

Pearl Gibson, 52, Dies in Hospital After Attempt To End Life.

Special To The Star

KENTON, June 7—Pearl Gibson, 52, ended his life here last night by swallowing carbolic acid while standing in front of the home of Clarence Slope, a son in law, on Gilmore street.

The man lived for 15 minutes, dying while being taken into the Antonio hospital.

Marital trouble contributed to his despondency according to Dr. D. Emmett Johnson who investigated the case. He said Gibson had called at the home of his son-in-law and shortly after leaving the house drank the acid. Neighbors called an ambulance.

FUNERAL RITES HELD FOR MRS. HOLDRIDGE

Upper Sandusky Woman Passes Away After Long Illness.

Special To The Star

UPPER SANDUSKY, June 7—Funeral services for Mrs. Ida Holdridge who died Thursday night at her home on North Eighth street following a several months' illness from complications were held this afternoon at the home, Rev. S. S. Hardy of Marion officiating. Burial was made in Oak Hill cemetery.

LEADS SALESMEN

Fred W. Hoch of 702 South Prospect street was among the home men in an insurance writing campaign carried on in May as a tribute to John M. Sarver, president of the Ohio State Life Insurance Co. W. H. Hecht, general agent at Celina was first.

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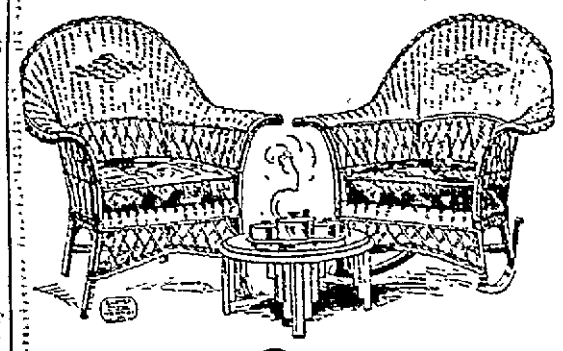

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26 STUDENTS ON HONOR ROLL

Awards Given State Street School Pupils; 200 Get Reading Certificates.

Twenty six pupils of the State street school qualified their year's work yesterday with an average grade of 90 or above in all studies. Nineteen pupils had perfect attendance records and 200 pupils received reading circle certificates for having completed the reading course required.

The honor students were as follows:

First grade: Samuel Lee Robert Lehrer, Charles Rowland Reba Converse, Florence Cosgrove, Dorothy Marks and Eileen Mitton.

Second grade: Ona Jean Fisher, Josephine Manzo and Patricia Smart.

Third grade: John McConnell, Richard Weiler, Piper Wintringham Dorothy Bechtle, Jeannette Harrell and Rosaline Manzo.

Fourth grade: Josephine Brannon, George Griffiths, Donald Stayner and Thelma Wintringham.

Fifth grade: Mary Hemmerly and Robert Weiler.

Sixth grade: Karl Bechtle, Leonard Wooley, Betty Jane Leib and Mary Monahan.

There were no first or third grade students with perfect attendance records. The second grade students having records were Ona Jean Fisher and Betty Sipes and Frances Jennings. The remainder of the roll was as follows: Fourth grade, Alice Usher, Dorothy Miller and Charles Keck; fifth grade, Robert Weiler and Bill DeLaunder; sixth grade, Emma May Sandlower, Elizabeth Sipes, Genevieve Cowell, Ernest Gorrell and Robert Dildine; seventh grade, Dorothy Alexander, Karl Bechtle, Richard Jennings, Walter Keck, Lowell Mutton and Harley Street.

MAX RAYBURN, 27, DIES IN HOSPITAL

Son of County School Superintendent Claimed in Columbus at 1:30 P. M.

Max Rayburn, 27, son of County Schools Superintendent and Mrs. C. H. Rayburn, died suddenly today at 1:30 p. m. in University hospital, Columbus, according to a report received here.

Young Rayburn was stricken ill later weeks ago and recovered sufficiently the next day to leave the hospital. He became worse yesterday and this morning was removed to Columbus in a W. C. Boyd ambulance.

Funeral arrangements were incomplete today.

ELMER LLOYD, 74, DIES IN CLEVELAND

Funeral for Marengo Farmer Will Be Held Monday Morning.

Special To The Star

ASHLEY, June 7—Elmer Lloyd 74, who for 72 years lived on a farm near Marengo and for the last 16 years made his home here, died yesterday at 9:30 p. m. at the home of his daughter, Mrs. E. R. Gamble of Cleveland. He had been ill of stomach trouble for five months and was undergoing treatment in Cleveland.

Funeral services will be held Monday at 10:30 a. m. at the Marengo M. P. church. Burial will be made in the Bloomfield cemetery.

HUSBAND SENTENCED

By The Associated Press

CLEVELAND, O., June 7—Found guilty of manslaughter for the slaying of his wife, alleged to have been kicked to death in her home here May 17, Gustav Jankowski, 45, today faced a sentence of 5 to 20 years in Ohio penitentiary.

PRISONERS ESCAPE

By The Associated Press

IRONTON, O., June 7—Officials today were hunting four men who escaped from city jail here yesterday by sawing their cell bars.

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Society News

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Mrs. A talk on "Evangelism" was given by Mrs. M. O. Stell and Mrs. Harry Smith closed the program with a discussion of "Current Events."

Refreshments were served during the social hour by Mrs. Clayton Dix and members of her committee. The next meeting will be July 5.

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I. F. Club
Meeting Held

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Lewis of Davids street, were hostess to members of the I. F. club last night. Mr. and Mrs. George Lower and Mrs. W. C. Allen were guests. Three tables were filled for euchre. Guest awards went to Mr. and Mrs. Lower and the house award to Mrs. Mary Murphy. Mrs. Augustus Melvin and Sherman Townsend won first club honors. Mrs. G. G. Temple and Mr. Melvin were consoled.

Lunch was served by the hostess. Kenneth Brown will entertain the club in two weeks at his home on North State street.

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Farewell Party
For Mrs. Shuster

Mrs. Perry Shuster, who left today to join her husband in Akron, and make their home there, was given a surprise party Wednesday night at her home on Kennedy court, by her neighbors of the court and Windsor street. The Shuster's have lived on Kennedy court for 15 years.

Twenty-four were present. At the same time the children of the neighbors held a surprise party for the Shuster children. Mrs. Shuster was presented with a gift of glass from her friends. A social time and refreshments were enjoyed.

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Kindergarten Closes
Season With Picnic

A picnic at Garfield park yesterday, closed the winter season of Mrs. Beatrice Secord's kindergarten. There were about 50 children and their mothers at the party. The table for the picnic dinner was centered with a large decorated birthday cake for all those whose birthdays come in the summer months. For her daughter Betty Louise, Mrs. John Burgener presented the kindergarten with ice cream cake.

The kindergarten on South Vine street, will be closed until September, although recreations may be made all summer while the nursery school is in session.

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Music Club Studies
Life of R. Wagner

The life of Richard Wagner, the composer, was studied by members of the B Sharp Music club when they met Thursday afternoon at the studio of the teacher, Miss Maye Evangeline Lawrence at 610 East Center street. A short business meeting was in charge of the president, Virginia Gilbert. Solos were played by Jean Foster, Constance Butterworth, Joan Miller, Josephine Butterworth and Ned McBride. Light refreshments were served.

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D. G. W. Club
Entertained

Mrs. George Forrader, a guest, and members of the D. G. W. club were entertained Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Arthur C. Perritt at 795 South Prospect street. Mrs. W. M. Pickels, Mrs. W. R. Lawrence and Mrs. I. O. Lucas won awards at cards for which four tables were filled. Miss Betty Jean Dombaugh was presented the guessing box. The time was spent socially and with music. Mrs. J. F. Colley of Silver street, will entertain the club in two weeks.

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Club Accepts House
Party Invitation

An invitation to a house party June 28 at the home of Mrs. Walter Moore of Sandusky, was accepted by members of Le Menuet Salon when they met last night with Mrs. Virgil Shaw at her home on East Walnut street. Mrs. Moore, formerly a member of the club, moved to Sandusky recently.

Three tables were arranged for bridge, honors going to Mrs. Frederick Morris and Miss Helen Ward. Mrs. Perry Bachelder and Miss Helen Richardson were guests of the club. Miss Ethel Richardson will entertain the club in two weeks.

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Rebekah Lodge Gives
Surprise Party

The women of Loyal Circle, Wayside Rose Rebekah lodge and their husbands, surprised Mr. and Mrs. Bonnie Ward last night at their home near Agosta. A basket picnic supper was served. Mrs. Ray Anderson of Hickman, Ky., was a guest of the circle. She is visiting Mrs. Sylvester McCluskey of Avondale avenue.

The time was spent socially. Mrs. Ploy Bacon won honors in a contest. Mrs. Anderson was consoled. There were 19 present for the party. A meeting will be held in two weeks.

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Party Honors
Birthday Celebrant

Miss Leona Thompson entertained a number of children at a party Wednesday night at her home 311 Nye street in honor of her [illegible] Thompson who was [illegible] thirteenth birthday [illegible] a contest. Honors were won by [illegible] Parish and Wilfred T[illegible] was served by the hostess assisted by Mr. and Mrs. Paul Sipes. Assisting Thompson and Dona't Bartlett were Donna Parish, Wa[illegible] Jack Sullivan, Charles Par[illegible] and Clara Thompson. Helen Rowland and John Jennar, Wilmeth Helen and Ruth Mae Holtch, Bernice and Edna Hunter, Robert Dunmire, Glendora, Wayne and Dick Fletcher, Margaret and Martin and Freda and Ethel Jean.

LAST NIGHT at the THEATERS

Garry Cooper in Good Westerner

A MAN with a price on his head and the adored son of a wealthy and charming South American mother is the dual role played by the likeable Gary Cooper in "The Texan" at the Palace. He is supported by an excellent cast including Fay Wray as "Consuelo," Emma Dunn as "Senora Ibarra," Oscar Apfel and James Marcus.

The time is 1885 and the scenes as might be guessed are laid in Texas and South America. The story may be overdrawn but the plot is one that carries interest aplenty. There are times when Emma Dunn as Senora Ibarra the mother, almost steals Gary's thunder but one has a feeling that he wouldn't mind at she did. The picture is from an O. Henry yarn.

Cooper as the Llano Kid is forced to leave Texas because of a killing. Meeting up with Hucker who is searching for Senora Ibarra's son who ran away from home, he agrees to pose as the lost son and the pair plan to make away with the senora's money. The plan grows distasteful to Cooper when he discovers that a man he has killed was the real son and he attempts to call off the deal. As a climax Marcus the scripture quoting blacksmith sheriff puts in an appearance at the ranch to arrest Cooper. A fight with a gang of desperadoes during which Hucker is killed leave Sheriff Brown deciding that Cooper is no longer the Llano Kid with a price on his head.

A comedy which is funny, a travel reel and a group of musical numbers which are altogether too short, complete the entertaining bill. L. S. D.

ATTEND PICNIC

Steam Shovel Club Members Stage Monthly Outing.

Members of the Marion Steam Shovel club this afternoon were attending the organization's regular monthly outing at the Mar-O-Del club, south of the city.

Nearly 100 members of the club left for the scene of the affair at noon today, the trip being made by automobile.

Horseshoe pitching and recreational baseball, in addition to golf and other sports were on the program under the direction of Francis Baron, personnel director of the company.

CONSTRUCTION FIRM TO START ON ROAD

Company To Build Harding Highway Moves Equipment Into Marion.

[illegible] of the Seneca Construction Co. of Kansas, O., will be moving [illegible] here next week preparatory to the beginning of work on the Harding highway improvement east of the city.

Monday, June 16, it was announced today by company officials who were [illegible] busily making plans for the letting of the work.

[illegible] coming this week was awarded the contract for repairing of the [illegible] section from Marion to [illegible] on its $10[illegible] bid. The contract was let by the state highway department. Concrete will be used.

The road will not be closed to traffic for at least a week according to F. L. Hartzell, superintendent of the company.

CHIEF T. J. M'FARLAND TO ATTEND MEETING

Marion Official Is Member of Exhibits Committee for State Convention.

Fire Chief T. J. McFarland will leave Marion Monday morning to attend the annual state convention of fire chiefs at Portsmouth Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday. His duties as a member of the exhibit committee necessitates his arrival in Portsmouth Monday.

Chief McFarland is a director of the state organization and has been president.

Allowance of $50 for expenses has been made Chief McFarland by city council.

DURBIN FILES

Says He's Not Running As Representative of Any Group

KENTON, June 7—W. W. Durbin, Kenton manufacturer who is seeking the Democratic nomination as United States senator, today announced the filing of his petition of candidacy at Columbus.

Durbin told newspapermen that "I am filing as a candidate of the Democratic party, with a record of more than 40 years' service. I expect to run as a candidate of the Democratic party and not as the representative of any group or faction including the Anti-Saloon League or the Association Against Prohibition. And if elected to the United States senate I expect to represent all of the people of Ohio according to the will of the majority."

TO ATTEND CONVENTION

Probate Judge Oscar Gist and David Hord, both of Prospect, will leave Sunday for Toronto where they will attend the national Shrine convention to be held in the Canadian city next week. They will join the Columbus delegation as it passes through Marion over the Pennsylvania railroad.

CITY BRIEFS

Attends Convention—Miss Christine Rook of East Center street, spent Wednesday and Thursday in Columbus seeing the Ohio state Funeral Directors association convention.

Leaves Hospital—Marion Whittington injured May 20 when a horse kicked him, was removed from City hospital to the Warren Baker farm on the Agosta Green Camp pike yesterday. He is the W. C. Boyd rural carrier.

Services at Funeral Home—Funeral services for Mrs. Gertrude Mae Thomas of 547 East George street, were held today at 2 p. m. at the Schaffner Queen funeral home on East Center street. Mrs. Thomas died Wednesday night. Christian Science services were held. Burial was made in Prospect cemetery.

Takes Bible Course—Emmett Rathson of 647 Davids street, who is taking a course of training in Bible and Christian work methods at the Moody Bible Institute of Chicago, is leader of a group of students who work in the city missions of that city and hold gospel street meetings.

Postpone Picnic—The Marion County missionary association family picnic to have been held Monday, June 9, at Camp Ebler at Hepburn has been postponed. The picnic will be held at a future date, Rev. James M. Fisher director of the Street Presbyterian church and president of the association, said today.

Recovering from Operation — Miss Estella Usher of the Elite apartments, who underwent an operation Thursday morning at City hospital, is reported improving.

Improves at Hospital—J. H. Harmon of 865 East Church street, who is ill at Mt. Carmel hospital, Columbus, is reported to be improving.

FINGERS AMPUTATED

Circle Saw Nips Hand of Marion Wood Worker.

Charles Hoard of Howard & Howard Cut-a Furniture Shop at 232 South Prospect street, suffered amputation of the tips of the middle and ring fingers on his left hand when they caught in an electrically powered circle saw while he was at work yesterday afternoon.

Relatives said this morning that he little finger will probably be saved from amputation, although it is out of joint. He was taken to City hospital yesterday afternoon for treatment and later taken to his home.

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"SCARLET AND GREY" YEARBOOK PUBLISHED

Vernon Junior High School Annual Distributed Friday. John Guthrie Editor.

The "Scarlet and Grey" bound in brilliant scarlet heavy paper was distributed at Vernon Junior High school before school adjourned yesterday for the summer.

John Guthrie was editor-in-chief on the year book, assisted by Donald Lee. Grace Wheeler was business manager. A staff of 18 reporters worked on the publication, together with editors of various departments.

There are nine divisions in the book, including staff, administration, editorial, classes, organizations, calendar, literary, athletics and humor.

A history of the school and the creed for a Vernon Heights pupil compiled by Mary Louise Winters, is one of the features of the book.

Each division of the book is indicated with modernistic drawings. The book is mimeographed.

TRI-COUNTY LEAGUE TEAMS TO OPEN PLAY

Seven Towns Entered in Semi-Pro Circuit; One Needed To Complete Loop.

The tri-county baseball league scheduled to open hostilities in three towns Sunday afternoon. At present there are seven teams entered and it is the desire of the secretary of the league to obtain one more entry for the circuit. Any organization which would like to get in a good fast baseball loop should get in touch with David E. Kale at Agosta.

Teams which are already entered are Byhalia, Rush Creek, Oakland Harpster, Nevada, Claridon and Agosta. Sunday pairings will match Oakland with Claridon at the latter's. Nevada will play at Agosta and Rush Creek will tangle with Harpster. Byhalia will be idle.

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Marion County Fair

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KAPPAS WIN TO GAIN FIRST POSITION

FRATERNITY NINE IS VICTOR OVER SHOVEL

Serv-U-Wel Outfit Defeats Soldiers of Company B; Newspapermen Beaten.

STANDINGS in the Commercial league circuit are in somewhat of a jumble as the result of the games won and lost in the four contests Friday night. The Kappa fraternity team was the one member of the loop to maintain a clean record for the season thus far. A win over the Steam Shovel put the latter in second place and left the top post undisputedly in favor of the winners.

Tied with the Steam Shovel Commercial entry is the Serv-U-Wel team. The grocers took the soldier boys of Co. B into camp by a 5 to 2 score. It was the second straight loss for the National guard who now occupy the cellar position with the newspapermen of The Star. As it looks now the two teams will be playing most of the season for the last place post.

Prospect Firemen won the first game in three starts by walloping the writers 17 to 4 in a contest cut short in the sixth inning by a deluge of rain. What might have happened had the game been completed is not certain. It might have established a new record for runs scored in a single game.

K. of P. beat the General Excavator Co. team to gain a .500 per cent average and go into a tie with the losers who have the same average. No score book or score has been turned in.

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Rank, Zuspan Hurl for League Leaders

The fraternity team collected a total of 10 hits off the hurling of Lashley and Cook, Shovel pitchers, and turned them into six runs to win the game. The losers hanged out seven hits off Rank and Zuspan and turned five of them into counters.

Rank took the box for the winners to start the game. He held the losers fairly well in check for the first five innings and Zuspan took up the job in the sixth frame. Rank weakened in his fifth inning appearance on the hill and the Shovel team rallied to bring in three runs. Zuspan was called on to stop the attempted break for victory.

Dutch checked the Shovel team with two runs in the sixth and shut them out for the rest of the game.

The winning combination scattered the score, making efforts over most of the game. Three runs in the third was the biggest total of any single inning.

Score by innings:

Kappas	003 110 01—6
Shovel	000 002 00—2

Batteries: Kappas, Rank, Zuspan and G. Hinklin. Shovel, Lashley, Cook and Roberts.

Serv-U-Wel Sluggers Take 6-2 Victory

The slugging Serv-U-Wels continued to forcibly remind the Commercial league of its presence in the title fight by taking the decision from Co. B by a 6 to 2 score. The only two runs for the losers were chased across the plate in the second inning. After the second inning the losers managed to clog the bases but once and when these three men got on in the seventh, the Serv-U-Wel team set the soldiers down in order.

Curtis sent his grocers into a single run lead at the crack of the gun. The run of the first inning was added to in the second when the Serv-U-Wel nine clouted Amick, soldier hurler, hard to score three more counters. One more in the third and the winners took an inning's rest. The final run for Serv-U-Wel came in the fifth inning.

Score by innings:

Serv-U-Wel	131 010 x—6
Company B	020 000 0—2

Batteries: Serv-U-Wel, Conklin and Conkle. Company B, Amick and Terrell.

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Rain Stops Rout of Marion Star Nine

The Marion Star was fortunate in having rain interfere with the game between the newspapermen and the firemen. The game was called in the first half of the sixth with the out of town team leading 17 to 1 and all prospects of increasing the lead before the game was over.

About as many of the runs for the winners could be charged to Star errors as could be charged to hits for Prospect.

Eddie Fox hurled a fairly good game for the Star but let himself get into a couple of bad holes before the game had been under way very long. Had his fielders given him the support which he should have had, it is likely that the count would have been smaller.

Shorty Lauer, hurling for the winners, did a good job of pitching. Besides his pitching efforts he had nearly as many assists as any of his team members. He fielded his position in an almost flawless manner.

Score by innings:

Prospect	304 307 xx—17
Star	200 110 xx— 4

Batteries: Prospect, D. Lauer and Hanson. Star, Fox and Kirkpatrick.

TROJANS FAVORED TO WIN NATIONAL TITLE

Southern California Trackmen Qualify 12 Men in Nine Events of Meet.

By The Associated Press

CHICAGO, June 7.—Conquerors of all they have met this year, Southern California's men of Troy went on to Stagg field today seeking—and favored—to win the national collegiate track field championship.

Led by curly-haired Frank Wykoff, the Trojans yesterday qualified 12 men in nine of the ten events tried, with Ohio State, Illinois and the University of Washington following with just half that number. Nebraska, Kansas, Notre Dame and Stanford had four each. In spite of Southern California's domination of affairs yesterday, the qualifying was truly national in character. All told, 41 universities and colleges from every section of the nation sent one or more men into today's fields.

The 100 yard wash, which has fallen shy of expectations in most meets this season, promised to hit its peak in today's final, with proper weather conditions.

George Simpson, of Ohio State, flashes through a drizzly rain in his heat yesterday in :09.6, and a moment later Wykoff, Southern California's speedster, duplicated the performance. Against them will be the fleet Texans, Claude Bracey of Rice Institute, and Cy Leland of Texas Christian university; George Hutson of Denison, Eddie Tolan of Michigan, world record holder; Hubert Meier of Iowa State college, and Ed Toppino, of Loyola, New Orleans.

Neither Simpson nor Wykoff appeared to be using everything and the possibility of a new world record appeared prime. Simpson qualified in the 220 yard dash, setting up the best time at :21.4. Wykoff did not accept the issue and Simpson today had Bracey, Leland and Tolan, along with Farmer of North Carolina, Root and East of Chicago, and Wells of Iowa State, as his adversaries in the longer sprint race.

CUBS SLUGGING

Injuries and Death Fail to Stop League Champs in Fight for Title.

By The Associated Press

CHICAGO, June 7.—The National league champion Chicago Cubs, apparently have decided to play baseball on a "ten or no count" basis.

Though crippled by the death of Hal Carlson and Rogers Hornsby's injury, the Cubs not only have won nine straight games, but in each of their last five battles, have produced not less than 10 runs.

Only one member of the regular lineup outside of the pitchers, has batted less than .333 during the period. Captain Charley Grimm today had a mark during the five games of .510, while only Clyde Beck has failed to slug.

SUNDAY—BASEBALL

Toledo Oldsmobiles vs. Marion Merchant's.

HEADS CARD

CLIFF KAUFFMAN

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KAUFFMAN BALKS AT ALEXANDER MATCH

Iowa Farmer Boy Apparently Afraid To Tackle Rough and Tumble Grappler.

After nearly a month of bickering, trying to schedule a wrestling match between Kauffman and Leo Alexander, the farmer boy from Iowa nearly upset the plans of the Steam Shovel Athletic Association by refusing to meet the galloping gorilla in the Tuesday night show in the Shovel gym. The proposed match was at a standstill for several days until the promoters finally talked Clete into signing on the dotted line for the main go of the proposed card.

After meeting all comers with a confidence that at times was little short of boastful Kauffman refused to meet the South Bend grappler because of alleged overweight. Alexander immediately agreed to make the weight Kaufman demanded and then Clete backed out on the pretense that the referee was not suitable.

The referee who had been named for the match has been dropped and as yet none has been chosen to rule over the show. Nevertheless, Kauffman is slated to show up in Marion for a three fall finish match with Leo Alexander in the Shovel gym Tuesday at 8:15.

THE STANDINGS

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

Club	W.	L.	Pct.
Louisville	31	15	.674
St. Paul	24	17	.585
Columbus	23	20	.535
Toledo	23	20	.535
Indianapolis	21	20	.512
Kansas City	19	23	.452
Milwaukee	17	29	.370
Minneapolis	14	28	.333

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Club	W.	L.	Pct.
Brooklyn	28	17	.622
Chicago	28	19	.596
Pittsburgh	27	21	.562
St. Louis	24	21	.511
New York	23	22	.511
Boston	18	21	.429
Cincinnati	18	27	.400
Philadelphia	16	24	.400

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Club	W.	L.	Pct.
Philadelphia	31	15	.674
Washington	29	16	.644
Cleveland	27	19	.587
New York	23	19	.548
Chicago	17	24	.415
Detroit	19	27	.413
St. Louis	18	27	.400
Boston	14	31	.311

FRIDAY'S RESULTS

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

Kansas City, 5; Columbus, 3
Toledo, 7; Milwaukee, 1
St. Paul, 5; Louisville, 7 (10 innings).
Minneapolis at Indianapolis (wet grounds).

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Philadelphia, 11; Cincinnati, 5
New York 10; St. Louis, 7.
Chicago, 13; Brooklyn, 0
Pittsburgh 4; Boston 3

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Cleveland 9; Boston 4
Philadelphia, 5; St. Louis, 4
Washington at Detroit (wet grounds)
New York at Chicago, wet grounds).

WANT ALEXANDER

Omaha Police Would Give Hurler Badge and Let Him Pitch.

By The Associated Press

OMAHA, Neb., June 7.—The Omaha police department baseball team needs a pitcher and they know who the man they want is.

He is Grover Cleveland Alexander.

To secure Alex the police team would have him tendered a job pounding a beat so that other opponents could pound the air against Alexander's shots.

Alexander lives in St. Paul, Nebraska.

TOUGH BREAK

Most Unlucky Ball Player Title Goes to Evansville, Ind. Hurler.

By The Associated Press

DECATUR, Ill., June 7.—A leading candidate for the title of "most unlucky baseball player" of the season is young Tom Bridges, right-handed pitcher of the Evansville, Ind., Three Eye league club.

In a night game against Decatur last night Bridges, who went to Evansville a year ago from the University of Tennessee, struck out 10 batsmen in eight innings and lost 5 to 2. Five of the seven hits off Bridges were clustered in the first two innings and his teammates couldn't do enough batting off Spear of Decatur, to help him out.

TOLEDO OLDSMOBILES TO PERFORM SUNDAY

Mud Hen Rookies Signed To Play with Visitors; Jack Scott Gets Mound Call.

FOLLOWERS of the Marion Merchant ball club will have the opportunity of seeing the home town players in the first real test of the 1930 season tomorrow when the strong Oldsmobile team of Toledo invades the confines of the Lincoln park to do battle with the locals. The game is the first of a series of three with the Toledo outfit. All of them will be played in Marion.

For the last several years the visitors have been beating the local aspirants for diamond fame with an almost monotonous regularity and this year bid fair to give the locals another tough battle. Several players formerly on the roster of the Toledo Mud Hens have been added to the personal of the club.

The main cog in the hurling corps of the invaders is expected to be Jack Scott, the venerable old pitcher of the New York Giants and the Philadelphia Nationals of the major leagues. Two other twirlers will accompany the team here in the persons of Klinger, another former Mud Hen, and Smith, a House of David member.

Parmalee, a second baseman, and Knickerbocker, a shortstop, both Mud Hen rookies will get their chance to perform for local fans in their respective positions. The two men have been added to the Olds lineup to give it additional punch at bat and tighten up a slight hole in the infield.

F. Marsh will escort in the center garden for the visitors. Callahan, a former Florida state league outfielder will patrol the left field post and Peach, of the Hollywood Angels will chase balls in the right side of the outfield.

V. Marsh a Toledo baseballer will guard the hot corner and Regard will stop the chants of the pitchers behind the plate.

Marion Lineup Same

Marion's lineup as the same as has taken the field for the Merchants in their three games to date. The pitching selection has not been announced by Manager Bacon but it is probable that Richardson will take the mound at the start of the hostilities. His work on the hill last Sunday stopped the batters of the Springfield Kibler Clothes dead. If he does not get the call for Hurling duty, McCracken will toil for the Locals.

The rest of the lineup is almost certain to start as last week. Mackey will back up the plate and Alexander will guard the initial bag. Manager Bacon will be on the keystone sack and Pug Rizor will escort at the third base post. Shoup will be on hand to take care of the shortstopping to complete the infield. Rowan, Pine and Price will be in the outfield.

SCHMELING BATTERS SPAR MATES GROGGY

17 Helpers Have Come and Gone Since Teuton Took Up Training for Fight.

By The Associated Press

LINDICOTT, N. Y., June 7.—The bell rang again today for the sparring partners, those battered, pitched disillusioned youngsters whose thankless task is to condition Max Schmeling for a world heavyweight championship fight with Jack Sharkey in the Yankee stadium Thursday night.

They meander aimlessly around his training camp during layoffs such as the German has taken, unnoticed and apparently unnoticing, some with swollen noses, bruised eye brows and court plastered cheeks, others, the newcomers, fresh and anxious for a punch at a title challenger. They live apart, eat apart and make no public appearances until called upon to face the sloshing Teuton in his boxing drills. For the most part they are absolute unknown to the fight game and 17 of them have come and gone in three weeks.

Schmeling, planning an aggressive, punching fight against Sharkey, is more than rough with his sparmates. He lights them as though each was Sharkey himself. He cuts and mauls and batters, punches them groggy, and then turns loose all the power in his short right hand to finish them as quickly as possible. The eagerness with the first workout and from then on the chief fight is against time. To the most of them the $25 a day pay is important money and the longer they are useful the bigger the stake.

WHICHONE FAVORED IN BELMONT RACE

Gallant Fox Takes Second Place with Money Placers; Mile and Half Route.

By The Associated Press

NEW YORK, June 7.—William Woodward's Gallant Fox sought clear title to the American turf's three year old championship in the 62nd running of the Belmont stakes today with Harry Payne Whitney's Whichone a formidable threat to the Kentucky derby and Preakness winner.

Despite his impressive victories in the big stakes at Pimlico and Churchill Downs, Gallant Fox was a second choice in the betting. Latest odds placed Whichone in the favorite's role at 4 to 5. Gallant Fox was held at 6 to 5.

Whichone, champion juvenile last season, raced impressively to win the Withers last Saturday and the betting fraternity seemed convinced that the great son of Chuck Flying Witch could hold his speed over the longer Belmont route—a mile and a half.

OLDS HURLER

JACK SCOTT

Jack Scott, doped as through playing baseball every season for the last several years by the baseball wiseacres, but who still persists in doing a share of the mound work for the American Association, Toledo Mud Hens, will twirl at least part of the game for the Toledo Oldsmobiles when the Marion Merchants clash with the up state nine Sunday afternoon on the Lincoln park diamond.

Scott hurled for the New York Giants before coming to the Toledo team. Previously he did a lot of hurling for the Philadelphia Nationals. His slants will give some of the Marion sluggers plenty of difficulty before they collect many hits.

GERMAN FANS TO LISTEN TO FIGHT

By The Associated Press

NEW YORK, June 7.—German boxing fans will be given an opportunity to tune in on a detailed description of the Sharkey-Schmeling heavyweight championship battle at the Yankee stadium next Thursday night.

The National Broadcasting Co. announces that one of its microphones will be manned by Harry Sperber, sports editor of the New York Staats Zeitung and Herold. Sperber's description of the fight, in German, will be carried into Schenectady where it will be broadcast by the short wave station of the General Electric Co. The account will be picked up in Berlin by the Reichs Rundfunk Gesellschaft, German system of stations, for distribution to its network.

VETERANS SET PACE FOR MAJOR BATTERS

Cleveland Defeats Lowly Red Sox 9-5; Robins See Lead Cut.

BY HUGH S. FULLERTON, JR.
Associated Press Sports Writer.

THE younger batters of the American league haven't much chance to make names for themselves as long as those two old timers, George Herman Ruth and Edzar Charles Rice continue to hit at their present rates. The Babe and old Sam have almost a monopoly on the league's batting leadership with Rice holding the higher honors.

Rice, a veteran of some 38 summers, 14 of them spent playing baseball for Washington, has made a record for consistent hitting this season that no younger rival has even threatened. The Senators have played 45 games so far; Rice has taken part in 44 of them; and only once has he failed to get at least one hit. Sam connected safely in 28 consecutive games before his streak was broken May 18 by Bob Grove of the Philadelphia Athletics. He picked up the series again the next day and has continued through 15 more games.

Not only has he hit nearly every day, but Rice has managed on a current average of .401. But that is nothing remarkable for anyone so interested in his batting. Sam puts a lot of thought into the business of getting hits, even going so far at times as to neglect the duty of tending the outfield while he figures out what is wrong with his stance. He never has led the league at the end of the season, but he has finished below the .400 mark only three times in his 14 years of service.

No Game Friday

Rice had no chance to continue his batting streak yesterday, nor did his rivals do much hitting as wet grounds caused the postponement of two American league games while the pair that were played produced few hits compared to the totals that have been piled up in some recent games.

Joe Sewell of Cleveland and Russ Scarritt of the Boston Red Sox had perfect days with three and four hits respectively as the Indians gained a 9 to 1 victory over Boston, but neither is in a position to threaten the batting leader. Sewell made the leading contribution to the game, one of two triples which aided in a five run Cleveland rally in the eighth inning. The blows of the Philadelphia Athletics and St. Louis Browns were pretty well distributed in the 5 to 4 triumph of the world's champions. The winning pitcher, Roy Mahaffey, contributed a home run to his victory, but he had to step down in favor of George Earnshaw as the Browns put on another ninth inning rally.

Denny Southern of the Philadelphia Nationals turned in the best batting feat of the day to help the Phillies to a 11 to 5 victory over the Cincinnati Reds. In five times at bat, he hit five times and scored two runs. Four of his hits were doubles, equalling an all-time major league record set on July 3, 1883, by Pop Anson and Abner Dalrymple of the Chicago Nationals, and equalled six times since then. Chuck Klein added his 15th home run to the Philly hits.

The New York Giants hits 17 times, ten of the blows being divided between Critz, Leach and Terry, and defeated the St. Louis Cardinals, 10 to 7, to move into a three way tie in games with the Cards and Pittsburgh for third place in the National league. Pittsburgh gained the post by a one point margin, defeating the Boston Braves, 4 to 3. A ninth inning homer by Adam Comorosky gave the Pirates the game after Al Bool's four bagger had tied the score in the seventh.

Chicago's Cubs scored their ninth successive victory at the expense of the Brooklyn Robins and Dazzy Vance, 13 to 0, and cut the Robins' lead from two games to one. Charley Root held Brooklyn to two singles while the Cubs were getting ten hits off Vance in the six innings he lasted, and a half dozen more from his successors. Vance struck out a man for every hit, but he could not keep Chicago from scoring.

WESLEYAN ATHLETES GET VARSITY AWARDS

32 Sports Performers Gain Recognition for Service to College Sports.

By Brush-Moore Leased Wire

DELAWARE, Ohio, June 7.—Thirty two athletes at Ohio Wesleyan university received varsity awards in spring sport activities, the athletic control board announced today.

Honorary captains for the season were also announced for the four sports. Francis Thomas, Ravenna, was selected baseball captain; Norman Lambacher, Independence, track captain; John Clymer, Marietta, golf; and Rodney Kolb, Columbus, tennis.

Among those receiving varsity track letters were: William Murdock, Adena; Quidt Facchini, Alliance; John Barbour, Canton; and Jack Melvin, Chillicothe.

Among those receiving letters in baseball are: James McElhaney, Portsmouth; and Elmer Reger, New Philadelphia.

GOLF STAR RETURNS

By The Associated Press

CLEVELAND, O., June 7.—Marie K. Browne, one of the country's leading women golfers was scheduled to return to competitive play today after a three year banishment at the hands of the U. S. Golf association.

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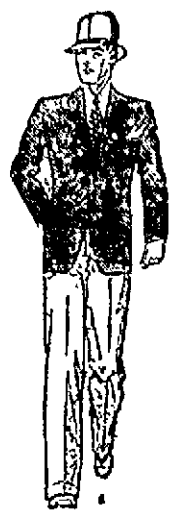

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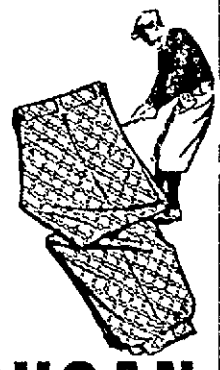

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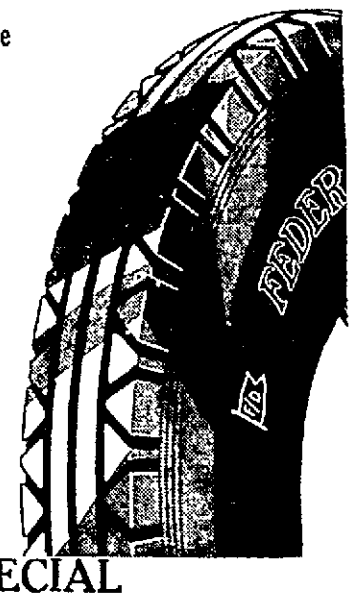

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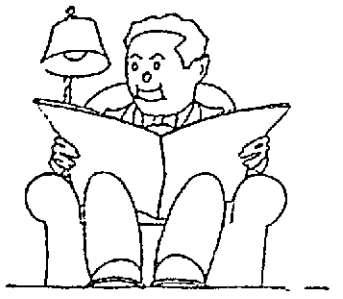

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C. C. Fisher, Marion Attorney, and Miss Elizabeth Ruehrmund, Veteran Public School Teacher, Attend Exercises as Members of First Class of 1872.

Harding High school's fifty eighth annual commencement last night at the Chautauqua pavilion, was marked by three outstanding features — the unusual commencement address by Dr. Lloyd C Douglas, pastor of St James United church of Montreal, Canada, the presence of Miss Eliza beth Ruehrmund and C C Fisher, the two graduates of the first high school class in Marion in 1872 and the presentation of diplomas to the 197 young men and women who had completed their 12 years in the public schools

A program of well played music by the high school orchestra under the direction of J R Evans, and invocation by Rev Lawrence A Wood pastor of Trinity Baptist church, preceded the commencement address Supt Geo z A Bowman introduced Dr Douglas with a short address to the seniors in which he admonished them "As you go out from school, where you have spent 12 years with us, remember that the world is going to judge us largely by you"

Speaker Wins Audience

Dr. Douglas' talk on 'Fashions in Freedom' put facts before the graduates in a way they couldn't be overlooked He won his younger audience with his wit and humor, and was applauded by the parents and friends, for the sagacity which lay behind his humor.

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You have been told when to go to bed, when to get up You have been made to feel like children Freedom has come You are going out on your own, to do exactly as you please If you expect to amount to anything, you will find that restraints and inhibitions are tightening up and the farther up you go the tighter these restraints and inhibitions will get,' he told the graduates after a short reminiscing on graduations of former years

Then he began to talk on 'the world into which these graduates are going "Until some years ago this world had been an old mans world The thing was to get old as fast as possible, and until fairly educated was interded for a mature man In the world of work there was no chance for a youngster' Here he went into detail on work in the past in which the master craftsman was the hub of industry

"Then everything changed at once All the world wanted was agility Whereas old men had been calling to work 10 and 18 hours because of love for their craftsmanship, the young men asked for shorter hours and higher wages' Dr Douglas went on to show how the mechanisms of the present days had made these demands necessary, to that the young man could find enjoyment outside

Youngsters Take Spotlight

'The time came when the old man had nothing to cash in and the young people took the center of the stage and elbowed the old man off

Dr Douglas warned the young people not to forget to 'be yourselves' when they went to college this fall Not to take the first quarter period in finding which sorority or fraternity they wanted to rate and wake up at the end of that time flunked their scholastic work

'Success in the business world will depend upon the expansion and development of your own personality," he told the class 'If you try to imitate another personality you will fog up your own People who have come out of high school have failed because they didn't know how to eat It is the little amenities, little graciousnesses, courtesies and tact that count

Keep your own standards correct," he told them in closing his address," and meet your Maker unashamed"

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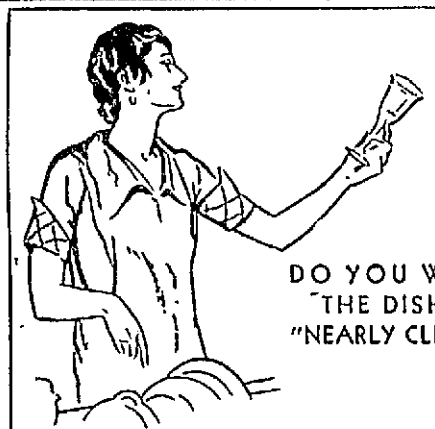

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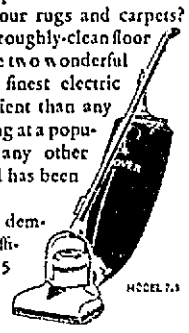

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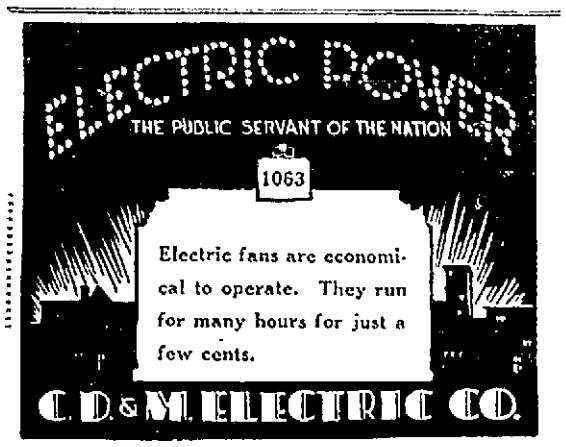
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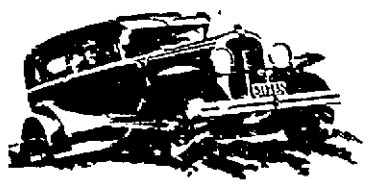

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Speaker Wins Audience

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Then everything changed at once All the world wanted was youth Whereas old men had been willing to work for 18 hours because of love for their craftsmanship the young men asked for shorter hours and higher wages Dr Douglas went on to show how the mechanisms of the present days had made these changes necessary, so that the system could find employment

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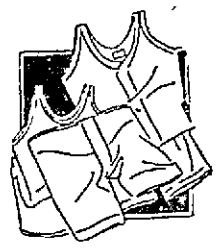

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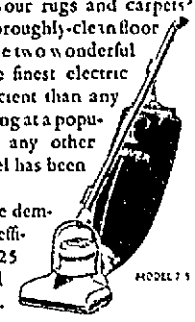

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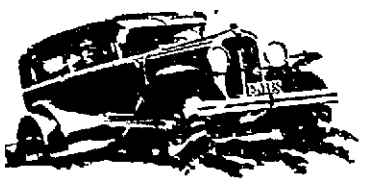

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